

New Richmond

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Mr Garrison

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Dear Sir

I received the Will and other documents from a Mr Wm Woodman of New York concerning the will of Miss Margaret Blydenburgh and by the will it seems the Vice Presidents of the American Anti Slavery Society were made legal executors to the will and as I was one, he wrote me requesting me to assign my share over to him, and as I know nothing about the matter and your or named in the will and in his letter to me he says you and others have given bonds to carry out the will, I supposed you would know some thing about the affore



and as this is a trickery  
world I did not like to make  
the assignment with out knowing  
more about it, he intimates that  
several of the other vice Presidents  
have signed their names over to  
him, as for the money consideration  
I know in the affair I care nothing  
if he had let me alone, but as  
it is I want to know some thing  
how the matter stands,

now dear friend if it will not  
be giving you to much trouble  
I should be very much pleased  
if you would write me on the  
subject as soon as convenient,  
as Mr Woodman wished to hear  
from me immediately,

your wife much oblige me



Mr Garrison Dear Sir while I  
was writing to you I wished to express  
our grate pleasure in having the  
Liberator to read for so many years  
we have a file of it since 1840  
and shall miss it very much  
indeed, and I should like to  
have it for our children to read  
as I consider it the best reading  
they could have, I hope you  
may see your way clear to still  
continue it for a number of  
years to come as there plenty of  
reform work to be done yet,  
perhaps when you make your trip out  
west you would like to make  
a little trip up the Splended Ohio  
and make us a visit about  
2 miles above New Richmond  
and close to brother Porters & family



Father Porter you recollect when  
we made such a pleasant visit  
with you and in old Mass —  
who died a short time before the  
dreadful War commenced which I  
think was a happy change for  
him as the horrors of the war would  
have made him most miserable  
of all men, it would have grieved  
him sorely the afflictions among nearly  
every family round us by the loss  
of their sons in the war, we among  
the rest our oldest son was killed  
with Sherman down in Georgia,  
and things do not look very bright  
in my view yet, but dear friend  
I must close this poorly written letter  
which I hope you will excuse,

Wm Donaldson joins me in love  
to all your Family

With much respect

I remain yours

Wm. Donaldson